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authorities. There is an uneasy feeling prevailing. This is the situation at present writing, but it may change for the worse at any moment. The consul reports no cases suspicious yellow fever at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Better advise Spohn conditions.

HAMILTON.

Dengue at Laredo, Tex.

LAREDO, TEX., September 22, 1903.

WYMAN, Washington:

Sixteen dengue Laredo, Tex.; 11 specimens urine examined; urine contains albumin 7; a few have vomiting; no deaths.

HAMILTON.

Mosquito netting advised to be used at Laredo.

WASHINGTON, September 22, 1903.

HAMILTON, Laredo, Tex.:

Guiteras from Cairo, Von Ezdorf, and Frick ordered to Laredo, Tex. Dengue conveyed by mosquito. Suggest immediate use netting and method described page 1213, Public Health Reports, July 31. Have wired Tabor suggesting he order this.

WYMAN.

Surgeon Guiteras ordered to Laredo.

WASHINGTON, September 22, 1903.

GUITERAS, Marine Hospital, Cairo, Ill.:

Nominate place on duty acting assistant. Take first possible train to Laredo. Wire departure and arrival. Hamilton wires 16 cases dengue, seven with albumin; no deaths. Dengue also in Nuevo Laredo and one case of yellow, fatal. Camp outfit complete for 100, including mosquito bars, should reach Laredo to-morrow. Von Ezdorf will arrive by Monday. Frick ordered from Tampico. On arrival investigate, wire facts and recommendations. Have wired Hamilton and Tabor advising Habana method, even for dengue, as described in Public Health, July 31.

WYMAN.

Dengue cases present indications of yellow fever—Use of mosquito netting advised.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1903.

State Health Officer TABOR, Austin, Tex.:

Hamilton wires 16 cases dengue Laredo, 7 with albumin. Have ordered two officers there. Recent writers declare dengue conveyed by mosquito, therefore believe these cases should be guarded by mosquito netting and in manner described page 1213, Public Health Reports, July 31. One hundred and fifty mosquito nets were sent Laredo last week. Will you order their use?

WYMAN.